

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

An examination might be of great benefit to you. E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRISTS South Side Queen Square

IN CHANCERY

Before the Master of the Rolls, No. D 212. George R. Villett, Administrator of the personal estate and effects of Johanna Howatt, and another, Complainants, and. Eva Ings and others, Defendants. PURSUANT to a Decretal Order made in the above mentioned cause or matter, by the Honourable, the Master of the Rolls, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1933, referring all accounts and claims against the estate of Johanna Howatt, late of Victoria in Queens County, Prince Edward Island, Widow, deceased, to me to report upon, I HEREBY NOTIFY and call upon all persons claiming in respect of any debts or liabilities affecting the said estate to come in before me, the undersigned Master in Chancery, at my office in the Prowse Block in Charlottetown in said County on Thursday the sixth day of July, A. D. 1933, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to prove the same, otherwise to be excluded from the benefit of the said Order, and to be barred from and against any claim against the estate. Dated this 19th day of June A. D. 1933. D. EDGAR SHAW, Master in Chancery. 1283-6-20-tues.-31

Tenders For Building School

The undersigned will receive tenders until noon Thursday, July 13th, 1933 for the building of a school in Central Royalty, plans and specifications of which may be seen at the Department of Education. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to be marked (Tender) and addressed to Eugene Cullen, Charlottetown, R. R. 6. EUGENE CULLEN, Secretary. 1621-7-8-31

CEDAR SHINGLES AND POSTS

Unloading a car at Colwill Sliding today, still selling at reduced prices best shingles \$2.00 to \$3.75 per M. Buy now. Prices are advancing. R. A. McPHAIL, New Haven. 1642-7-8-61

FARM FOR SALE

I will set up and sell at public auction on the premises on Saturday the 15th day of July next at 10 o'clock a.m. 150 acres of land at Brooklyn Lot 61, formerly owned by the late Charles McKinnon. The land consists of 50 acres at Brooklyn over 100 acres of woodland at the rear facing on the St. Mary's Road. The title to these lands has been under review in the Court of Chancery of this Province and title guaranteed. Terms at sale. Eleanor McKinnon, Owner Guy Nelson, Auctioneer. 1511-7-4-tts-61

Professional Cards

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Rowena Rides The Rumble By Ethel Hueston

"You shall," she promised, smiling. "I suppose it's too late to do it now—" he began. "I'm afraid so." Rowena drew a deep, deep breath. Something about it—something about her—made Peter think vaguely of a swimmer standing cold and bold and bare, body poised motionless, for a distance plunge into icy water. "Peter—you—you are very sure you are not in love?" "I will be," he assured her gallantly, "if you look like this very often." "I'm serious, Peter." "No, I'm not in love." "Absolutely?" "Absolutely."

"Then Peter, how about this?" Another deep breath—another premonitory quiver of cold flesh anticipating an icy plunge. "You know, marriage isn't the sweetly sacred thing it used to be. It's only a sort of adventure these days, a matter of expediency, or convenience, or emotional experiment. And besides, business is far more important. Don't you think so?" "I hadn't really thought of it in just that way," said Peter vaguely. "Well, you think of it and you'll see I'm right. And as long as we're not in love with anybody else or anything, and nobody cares one way or the other—well, why don't we—why can't we—don't you see what I mean? Why not just go ahead with the trip the way we are, and do the work, and get the money and everything—and just get married? That's all."

Peter hadn't remotely suspected what she had in mind until she brought the word out, struck him full in the face with it, as it were. And it pulled him up short, shocked and resentful, like a struck man. "Why, Rowena, that's—that's very nice of you—I suppose. But I really had never thought about—being married to you—"

"Well," she interrupted tartly, "if it comes to that I can't think of anything in the world I'd like less than being married to you, either." But she realized at once she was off on the wrong tack and quickly changed her method. "Of course, darling," she added kindly, "I know we don't get along very well together, and that we're anything but in love. But it isn't a real marriage I have in mind. Just to cover the proprieties and let us finish up the trip. And just think how much more money we can save, not always having to buy manures and souveniers for Bobby!—I know a judge in New York and he'll annul us as soon as we get back. No harm done."

"Maybe he won't do it." "Oh, yes, he will. He wants to marry me himself. He'll annul us like a shot out of a gun." "But, Rowena—" he began wretchedly. "And Peter, dear Peter," said Rowena moving prettily in the transparent velvet scarf, "I'm really a terribly nice sort when I'm not working hard and worried about money. Ever and ever so many quite nice people are terribly anxious to be married to me. I dare say as a married couple we shall get along better than most. And we will be careful to get rooms on separate floors of the hotel and make the clerks give us a receipt making a note of it, so we can use it for evidence that we have never—uh—never been—anything but just—well, married, you know."

"That's enough, if you ask me," said Peter in a troubled voice. "I'm terribly hungry," said Rowena. "Let's go down to that cunning little place the clerk told us about and have a sandwich or something. And you think it over. I had to think up some way out of it, Peter. We just couldn't chuck it—not here—not right at the very front door of the Rocky Mountains. I couldn't bear it."

So they took a taxicab and went down to the nice little place and Rowena didn't say a word about business, or money, or professions. She talked softly of lovely, lovable things, and smiled, and the beads shone blue on her throat, and stars shone in the blue of her eyes, until Peter declared it was a very good idea of hers and they would get it done first thing next morning. After breakfast the next morning Peter insisted upon using a small portion of their dwindling expense

FURNESS

Red Cross Line Freight and Passengers Leave Montreal Ch'Town S.S. Ft. St. George July 15 July 17 S.S. Nerissa July 29 July 31 S.S. Ft. St. George Aug. 12 Aug. 14 S.S. Nerissa Aug. 26 Aug. 28

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Outlines Possibilities Of Library Demonstration In Prince Edward Island

Miss Bateson Appeals For Support And Co-operation Of All Sections Of The Province To Make The New Library Scheme An Unqualified Success

The three years Library Demonstration to be inaugurated this Fall with the assistance of the Carnegie Corporation was the theme of a most interesting address at the Women's Institutes meeting last week by Miss Nora Bateson, librarian in charge of the work. Miss Bateson first expressed her appreciation of the privilege of addressing the Women's Institutes, an organization which she knew represented all that is progressive and public spirited. She continued: "The Demonstration is financed, as you know—financed very generously, by the Carnegie Corporation. Its intention is to show what a modern up-to-date library service means, and so to convince you of the value of such a service that you will be ready to take over the responsibility yourselves. The problem of getting a generous supply of good books to rural populations has, during the last few years, been receiving much attention both on this continent—in Canada and the United States—and also in England. A few years ago it was estimated that 50 per cent of the population of Canada was, judging by real standards, without a library service. It is to find a remedy for this state of things that the Carnegie Corporation is financing schemes such as this Demonstration."

Let us look for a moment at the book resources of the rural parts of Canada. In the more remote money to buy a plain wedding ring. They had no trouble procuring the license, hurried directly to the office of the nearest justice and by twelve o'clock they were married. Back in the hotel they turned abruptly away from each other as soon as they had their keys from the desk and went up to their rooms by separate elevators. And at one o'clock they were drawing out of Denver, headed north, both a little hushed, a little excited and more than a little nervous. It was very late that night when they reached Cheyenne. The last twenty miles Peter drove slowly, creeping along as one who dreaded the ultimate arrival and when no amount of slowing down could postpone the inevitable he was plainly on edge.

"It's going to be awkward as the devil," he said moodily. "Not at all," said Rowena. "Just go right in and ask for two rooms on separate floors." "You'd better come with me. It will look odd for me to go in alone and then come back for you." Rowena got out. "J—just be off-hand about it, Peter. Be casual." "Yes," he growled. "They're going to think it's very fishy." Obviously, they did think so. Peter strolled up to the desk with a conspicuous assumption of nonchalance, Rowena tagging nervously at his heels. "Got a couple of rooms?" he asked the clerk. "Yes, sir," said the clerk briskly. "On—er separate floors, I suppose," said Peter hopefully. "No—connecting," said the clerk. "Er—well—" began Peter, weakly.

But Rowena nudged him. "We'd rather have them—er—on different floors, if you don't mind," he stammered and his face grew red. The clerk looked up at them strangely. The telephone girl came around from her desk in the corner and lounged within good hearing distance. A large man in slouchy clothes sauntered over from the cigar stand. Two men sitting near dropped their papers in their laps and one began to rub up his glasses. "Separate floors?" repeated the clerk. "Y—yes, please," chimed Rowena helpfully. "So—so we won't wake each other up mornings. We—sleep late."

"Um, I see," said the clerk. "Traveling together?" "Yes," said Peter firmly. "My wife and I are taking a motor trip up to Yellowstone." The clerk swung the register toward him and handed him the pen. "Will you register?" "Peter Blande," wrote Peter firmly. "Your—wife, too, please," said the clerk. Peter hesitated. "Mrs.—Peter—" he wrote slowly. (To be Continued.)

places people depend on their own small collections and on the papers and magazines to which they subscribe. If they are a little more fortunate they may get boxes of books from some travelling library system, for example McGill, British Columbia and Ontario—a system which has been a boon to many of the villages you will find a small local library consisting of perhaps a few thousand volumes, a rather haphazard collection. Very often even less than this. Compare this state of things with the situation of a person in a large city library system, let us say, of 50,000 volumes, well selected and made easily available. Obviously the person living in the country is severely handicapped.

Their is a general feeling that this handicap should be removed, that people living in the country should have access to books, to as many good books as people living in the cities. It is not that country people are less interested in books. The very fact that they have fewer diversions and lead a quieter life gives them more time for reading. From my own experience among country people in British Columbia I should say that books are more real and important to people living in the country.

The Objective

It is the aim of this Demonstration to give to the 80,000 inhabitants of Prince Edward Island as good a service as they would get if they lived in a city of 80,000 inhabitants with a good library service. It is not so easy, because the library in this case, instead of being housed in a central building, has to spread itself over the length and breadth of the Island. In other words, as the people are too scattered to come to get their books, the books must be taken to them.

The old idea would have been to solve the problem by establishing a small local library in the various centres of population. But this is the age of co-operation, and just as you have egg pools and wheat pools, so you have a library pool. Let me point out the advantages that such a library pool has over the smaller units. Suppose you live in Montague and have a library of 3,000 volumes. You are interested, let us say in rug making or weaving, or in the poetry and life of Keats. In a library of 3,000 volumes you would find one book or two on quilting and perhaps two books on Keats, but beyond that your curiosity would have to go unsatisfied. A small library is only able to rouse interest in a subject and cannot sustain and satisfy it; but in a system of the kind we are building here, you still have your local collections from which you can get your books, but when that fails you, you can call on the central collection to supply your needs.

Cites Example

To give you an instance, suppose you live in Summerside. You are interested in a special feature of gardening, but on inquiry you find there is no book there on the subject. The librarian gives you a slip, on which you make out your request. The slip is sent in to headquarters and a book on the subject is forwarded to you. It does not matter in what line your interest may lie—it may be astronomy or poetry; when you get a collection of some 30,000 or 40,000 books it is possible to meet most requests which are likely to be made, and one can say with assurance that a request for a book on any worthwhile subject would be met.

I do not think I need to tress, in a meeting of this kind, the value of books. They are as necessary to the mind and the soul as food is to the body. But what I would like to draw to your attention is that fact that a library, particularly a modern library, does not consist only of works of art or literature. It does contain these, and they are, I think the soul and spirit of a library; they are a source of inspiration and delight and companionship, and the experience of reading them is second only to the experience of living. They open up whole new

worlds of experience and adventure; they bring you into contact with the greatest minds and spirits of all the ages, and this contact is often more real and more vital than your connection with people you know in the flesh. But at the moment I would like to point out to you the very great number of books which are published annually on all sorts of everyday subjects—subjects such as cooking, carpentry, plumbing; books on weaving, dyeing, or how to run a store; handicrafts of all sorts; on poultry raising, farming, fishing, and indeed all the activities which you could think of. There are books which enable a man to do his own work better.

Wide Interest Show

I have already come across here in Charlottetown, individuals who as for books in Gaelic and on Gaelic literature; on the mixing of paints; on automobiles; on radios; on the Square; on arithmetic for engineers and on the cutting, curing, and preserving of beef. Some of these books are already here; others have been ordered and will be available when the scheme is launched.

I have leaped from one extreme to the other, but between them lie books of information on all sorts of subjects—on economics, on Soviet Russia, on music, on amateur dramatics and public speaking. There are books of travel—delightful books, some of them; books on Art, with reproductions of famous paintings; and books on painting if you have a gift in that direction. If I continue I shall be giving you merely a catalogue of the library, and that would be rather dull.

Some of you may be beginning to wonder why I haven't mentioned Fiction. Well, yes, there is fiction, and it is a very important item. But I do not stress it, because it can always speak for itself.

You all know the great interest taken in recent years in the question of Adult Education. It used to be thought that after the age of twenty five a man's mind was set, that he could no longer take in new ideas; but within recent years this idea has been upset. It has been proved beyond the possibility of question that adults are as open to ideas and to education as are children and adolescents. In fact it is doubtful if healthy human beings ever need to become fixed in their ideas and incapable of further development. The ancient Greeks recognized and we are beginning to recognize again that education is a process which can go on as long as man lives.

Proceeding, Miss Bateson outlined the progress made in Adult Education in England and Scotland, in which the county library system has played an important part. The aim of these libraries is to bring books to the rural population. Their success has been amazing and it is not too much to say that by bringing knowledge to the people they have put a new joy into their lives. England led the way in this development and a beginning is being made in Canada.

N. S. Experiment

Miss Bateson referred to a very interesting movement in Nova Scotia in the direction of adult education. It started, she believed, from the St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish. In spite of very restricted funds the extension department of this University began in 1929, amongst other things, to organize study groups among the farmers and fishermen. The subjects they studied were at first their own immediate problems; problems of co-operation, of marketing, of social and political questions. But within two years 183 study groups had been started. They have on an average seven members and they meet weekly or fortnightly at the home of one of the members. The effect, it is said, has been surprising. Whereas life in those parts of the province was previously humdrum and ideas stagnant, there is now a ferment of intellectual activity throughout Eastern Nova Scotia. Perhaps it owes its greatest success to its founder, I like (Miss Bateson said) his concept of education: "When I wish to begin the education of a man, I ask him one question: How do you spend your leisure time during the next three years."

Have you considered by what process, or how, you come to be in the position that you now are? It is no accident and there is a long story to it." It recalls to me Sir Archibald Geddes definition of education as "the process designed to help a being to appreciate God, to know himself and to understand the spirit of the age in which he lives so that he can live in and serve the community in which his lot is cast."

A Pioneer Movement

In Canada the rural library movement is still very much in the pioneer stage. Over three years ago there started in British Columbia a demonstration similar to the one we are now setting up. It was on a small scale, a population of 40,000—here 80,000—but it met from the first with the most enthusiastic support and acceptance. I do not think it is any exaggeration to say that it has started a revolution in the life of these people in the Fraser Valley. I was there in the first year of that demonstration, and the books which were asked for and read were a revelation to all of us. We found that the reading interests of country people were surprisingly varied. They asked for anything from a book on the diseases of cows to a work in 32 volumes on East Indian religion and philosophy. And they got what they asked for! They proved what we suspected—that if you have a good rounded, well-selected library of 20,000 books and make them readily accessible to the people, they are ready to devour them. I use the word devour intentionally, for there was evidence of real book hunger in the Fraser Valley.

In my address this evening I have emphasized the practical side because I want to make a definite appeal for your active co-operation and interest. For that reason I am going to give you a rough idea of the plan we have in mind. I am a little reluctant to put before you a display of books and then tell you you cannot have them yet. But it will take two or three months longer before we can begin to put the books into circulation. There is a great deal of work involved in selecting and ordering and cataloguing a collection of books such as we need to start this scheme, by the end of September or beginning of October we shall have enough. I hope to make a beginning—between 5,000 and 7,000. The scheme will be launched with, I think, half a dozen centres to start with. Charlottetown and Summerside, and four other centres as well as a library in the Prince of Wales College. That will swallow all the books we can have ready, but as fast as the books come and are prepared other centres will be opened until, when the three years come to an end, I hope we shall be able to start libraries in the schools and in the three years I hope to have all the schools on the Island included in the scheme.

French Literature

There are no doubt many French women here, and they will be interested to know that with the assistance of Professor Blanchard and Father Poirier I am selecting French books for the French sections of the population. I want to get in touch with every organization on the Island, whether it is a Defating Society, a Dramatic Society (we are making a careful selection of plays for amateur performers), a Discussion Group, a Musical Society, or whatever it may be. Whatever the purpose of the organization, if its work and its activity can be stimulated by new ideas from books, and if you will get in touch with me personally or by letter, I will provide you with books to fit in with your programme; or if I can assist in the suggestion of programmes I shall be glad to do that. I think it also lies in your power to encourage the beginning of study groups and dramatic and debating societies in your particular communities. Because although books supply all that one needs for the cultivation of the intellectual life, most people need some external push to induce them to take up a course of reading that requires any real mental effort; and a study group will usually achieve more than if individuals are left to pursue their own way. Discussion is stimulating, and one enthusiastic person will often infect the whole group.

Spinning and Weaving

The Dominion Fruit Branch reports that, with regard to the principal vegetable crops throughout Canada this year, commercial plantings of potatoes vary considerably within the provinces. The total figures are not yet available but the indications are that there will be a slight reduction as compared with last year. A reduction in the area planted to onions is indicated, the weather conditions, also, not having been altogether favourable. The celery acreage is approximately equal to last year, and the area devoted to beans is reported slightly larger.

ANNUAL MEETING

P. E. I. Potato Growers' Association

The Annual Business Meeting of the P. E. I. Potato Growers' Association, for the election of officers and the transaction of general business, will be held on Saturday, July 15th, in the Prince of Wales College Hall, commencing at 1.30 p. m. THE ANNUAL PICNIC will be held at the Experimental Farm on the morning of the above date. All interested are welcome. Lunch will be held in the Grove. Dishes Tea, Coffee, Sugar and Milk will be provided by the Farm. Bring your own food and friends. By Order of the Directors, J. W. BOULTER, Sec'y. 1612-7-8-stt-31

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We have on hand ONE MILLION CEDAR SHINGLES. Price as follows: Viz— Extra No. 1's \$2.00 per M Clear Walls \$2.50 per M 2nd Clears \$2.75 per M Clears \$3.50 per M Extras \$3.75 and \$4.00 per M We also have a full line of JOHNS-MANVILLE ASBESTOS SHINGLES AND ROLL ROOFING in assorted colors. Prices on application. L. M. POOLE & CO. PAUL'S WHARVES

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VEGETABLE CROP PROSPECTS

The Dominion Fruit Branch reports that, with regard to the principal vegetable crops throughout Canada this year, commercial plantings of potatoes vary considerably within the provinces. The total figures are not yet available but the indications are that there will be a slight reduction as compared with last year. A reduction in the area planted to onions is indicated, the weather conditions, also, not having been altogether favourable. The celery acreage is approximately equal to last year, and the area devoted to beans is reported slightly larger.

Spinning and Weaving

Send me in your wool to be spun into Yarn and wove into Blankets. The charges are: single yarn 24 cents doubled 26 cents per pound Blankets \$2.00, and if unlaundered \$1.85; it takes five lbs. of wool per Blanket. Wool must be well washed and all dirt and burrs picked out. The size of single yarn is medium and doubled yarn fine, medium, and coarse. Put shipper's name on all parcels and owner's name, address and instructions inside. Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 lb. lots. WM. LANDRIGAN, 65 Queen Street, Charlottetown. June 20-Tue-Sat-32L.

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